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Postavely the best wrapper offering ever made in this city is this one be-low. By a "streak of luck" our buyer came into the possession of 80 dozen wrappers, which regularly sell up to as high as \$2, at such a price that we can sell them for

59c each

They have large scalloped sailor collar are inted down to the waist and have very wide skirts. There is not a thing wrong with them, being the choices patterns and some trianmed with lace and embroidery.

Women's density. French in wn and perable collars, large sleeves in a variety

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Ladies' Linea, Fine Plants and Striped Percale Shirt Waists, with the stylish high collars and large sleeves. Worth \$1.50 and \$1.75 for 98c

Ladies' Lace Striped Dunity and Prench Organille Shirt Wants, in pretty

Dresden patterns and plain colors, such as tile, canary, and many blue, with white collars and cuffs. Worth to less than \$2.50 and \$3 -for \$1.98

Ladies Duck Suits in striped ligen effects and blue with white stripes, Tuxedo jackets, and very stylish and worth

\$1.20

Ladies'Linen Buck Suits, Tuxedo Jackets, with large sillor collar, an itrimmed with small pearl buttons; very wide skirt - worth S5.00 - for

\$2.98

Ladies' Black and White Shepherd Check Skirts Pigured and Plain Briland Fine All-wood Black and Navy Imported Serge Skirts-all extra and selvet bound and exceedingly stylish - which are worth no less than \$7

\$2.98

Ladies' Black Satin, Figured Silk Mohair and Imported Scotch Cheviol Skirts which sell elsewhere for as high as \$10

\$5.98

Boys' Galatea Duck Suits variety of atterns and sizes 3 to 10 years abso-

lutely worth \$1.25-for 20C

Not more than 2 to a customer Boys' All-wool Knee Pauts - sizes 4 to

14 years for which others get 50 to 65c - for

22C

Boys' Cussimere and Cheviot Doublebreasted Suits -sizes 7 to 15 years-and Boys' "Fauntlerov" Suits from 3 to 8 years which sell for \$3 and \$3.50 regu-

\$1.49

Boys' Serraucker Coats - sizes 12 to 19

20C

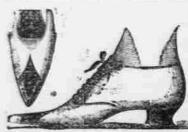
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Men's Percule Shirts with 2 detachfor which the furnishing stores get

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GREAT SHOE REDUCTION

of pants and a green plush cape.

928 F St. N.W.

Welcome to the Czar.

Description of Splendid Preparations

ing Mass of Color Along the Route

of the Triumphal Entry-Kremlin

Moscow, May 16 .- Moscow has practi-

ally been hard at work all the winter, but

it cannot now be said to be ready to wel-

come the exar with fitting ceremonies to

For weeks the city has been in gala

erected in various streets, carpets, tapes-tries, and bunding have been flung out to the wind, triumphat arches have been

erected and the facades of all the great

buildings decorated but much still remains

to be done owing to the fact that heavy rains have retarded the completion of the work. Nevertheless, the decorations, con-sisting of flags, bunting, designs, lamps,

te., are profuse, though not as bewildering

PLOCKING TO THE CATHEDRAL.

The dome in the Kremlin and the images

n the Iberian Chapel have been regilded

and many other works of decoration com

and many other works of decoration com-pleted. Everything is resplendent with light and color, and the whole city pre-sents an extremely garish appearance. Thousands of persons are flocking to the cathedrals, comprising all classes of peo-ple, pensants, in sheepskin coats, jostling the elegantly attired aristocrat and fan-lastically attired Asiatics, struggling for places beside the European-costumed Southern Russian and similarity garbed

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German, Frenchman, Englishman, etc.

The object of these crowds is to behold the magnificence of the decorations of these places of worship, especially the cathedral of the Assumption, which has been beauti-

fied almost beyond the power of de-

In the Kremlin and over the route which

the imperial procession will take next Thursday in making the triumphal entry

nto Moscow, a bewildering magnificence

is being made for the coronation of the czar and czarina. The last time this great city was decorated was at the obsequies of Alexander III, when buildings and streets were hung with funereal black

and white; when people moved slowly and a solemn hush broaded over the city.

Now everything is alive and bustling, everywhere a panorama of color and bright-ness is to be seen, and the streets are filled with throngs of people.

THAT WONDERFUL KREMLIN.

Perhaps the most wonderful object is be Kremin and the buildings within. The attlemented walls within their entire cir-

cumference are outlined with beavy iron

gas pipes, dotted with thousands of burn-

gas pipes, ordered wan incosaines of burning ers, which will be used in the general il-lumination on the two nights succeeding the coronation. Inside the Kremiin, the newly renovated cathedrals and uncient buildings gleam in the brilliant substine.

with golden domes and dazzling white

n the same manner, and will on the

will be occupied by invited guests on the

AT THE HERIAN CHAPEL.

Leaving the Kremlin by the Nicholas gate

and passing out of the Kitai Gorod of Chinese town, by the resurrection gate, one finds himself immediately in a vast crowd

Chapel, where is kept a miraculous image of the virgin, which is venerated as a

the provinces. Fresh arrivals come to pay their devotions; jostling with the Mus-

povite, who, perhaps, is making his daily pilgrimage to the chape! Passing by this

orgeous shrine, one enters the old Uni-

the sommer palace where the czar will go upon his arrival on Monday next.

route thus indicated from the

gate will be the "via triumplialis" of Thurs day next. Along this street most of the

are located, each vicing with the others in brilliancy, the French embassy easily taking the palm. Not a building along these three miles of route is without decor-

ation. Venetian masts, brave with colors

luve been placed at short distances along

GREAT POPULAR FETE.

Immense preparations are being made or the popular fete, which is to be held

for the popular fete, which is to be held on the Hodynsky Plain on the Joth. This are plain is opposite the Petroffsky pai-are, and has been the scene of the fete for the people that has always marked

promations. Flanked on two sides by the

committees. Flanked on two slares by the exhibition buildings and the race course, it stretches away indefinitely into the country. It was here that Napoleon massed his troops before marching into the city of Moscow. Russian troops, drafted here

from the various garrisons for the fes-

tivities now occupy a large portion of the plain which resembles a vast camp, and the life incident to an encarpment of 159,000 soldiers is exhibited in all its

Stretching away for more than a mile

stretching a way for more than a mise are the snow white tents of the army corps of gresadiers, the guards from St. Peters-burg, and detachments from various quar-ters of the empire. Not all have yet ar-rived, but it is learned before the emperor's

arrival there will be in this encumpment, including the soldiers on duty at the various palaces and fortresses in and about Moscow, eighty-three battalions of in-

fantry, thirty squadrons of cavalry, seven sothias of cossacks, and fourteen bat-teries. Of these vast forces the Grand Fuke Vladmir holds the command. It is on this plain where they are now encamped that this nighty force will parade before

the conseror on the last day of the festivities, June 7.

Burglarized at Daybreak.

ight yesterday morning, and they succes

fully forced an entry into the resident

of Edward Baldwin, No. 2424 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. After ransacking the premises, the thieves gotaway with a ladies'

gold watch, a silver open-face watch, pair

Housebreakers were at work before day-

and the whole street seems a moving m

ent on both sides of the street

erary embassies of the foreign powers

a sucred relic in Russia. Here are to

sen people from all parts of Russia and

as they are intended to be.

Venetian masts have been

Is a Conspicuous Object.

his ancient capital.

Captures the Eurkart Medal With Old City Will Give Magnificent a Ecore of 196.

In the Rifle Shoot of the National Guardsmen-Complimented by CORONATION WILL BE A FETE Representative Northway.

The representatives of the several rifle at Russia's Old Capital-Bewildercams connected with the District National Guard enteres the final competition at the armory last evening for the Burkart

> The trophy was won by Sergt. Bairstow of Company B. Sixth Battahon, who scored 196 points out of a possible 200-a re-markable piece of marksmanship, which beats all previous records.

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> There were eight confessants, and the shooting done by each competitor was most creditable. The shooting was at targets representing 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards. these competitors in the company battalion and regimental teams who had scored 96 or better were eligible to com-pete in the final. The greatest interest was manifested in the shooting and the score of each one was closely watched by the anxious guardsmen and spectators, and when it became known that Sergt. Bairstow

had won the trophy he was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Trumpeter Carroll of Troop A was second, his score being 189; Sergt, McLaughlin of the Engineers third, score 186; Private Weils, Company B. First Battalion, fourth, score 185; Sergt, Groom, Company A, Sixth Battalion, fifth, score 185; Private Williams, Company A, of the Engineers, sixth, score 182; Lieut, George C, Shaw, I, R, P., Fifth Battalion, seventh, score 181; Sergt, McCiain, Company A, Sixth Battalion, eighth, score 181.

There were a number of guests present, several of the officers of Fort Myer and the Marine Barracks being on hand. Representative Northway of Ohio, who was greatly interested in the contest, was

score 181.

called upon by Major Harries to present the medal to the winner. In doing so he highly complimented the sergeant for his excellent work. Scrgt. Bairstow in accepting the medal paid a neat tribute to Capt. Tomlinson, his commanding officer, by saying that all be knew about marksmanship had been taught to him by the captain.

It is a fact that Capt. Tomlinson for three years has qualified every member of his

sharpshooter. GAS QUESTION AGAIN.

iny either as a marksman or as a

Charges and Counter-Charges in the Senute Yesterday.

The amended dollar gas bill came up in the Senate for oscussion jestering after-noon. Mr Kyle was the first speaker and soon drifted into a discussion of populism and socialism.

The scene was an amusing one. Nobody in the Senate expected a speech on this but of this kind and it was an anexpected break on the monotony that had been so much dreaded. Mr. Butler of North Carelina could not permit the occasion to pass by and had to talk of the acmocracy of Jefferson. It was half past two o'clock before Mr. Kyle again traches the bil under discussion.

He feared that the good sense of Congress could not be aroused. He did not know how gas companies and cable car companies had such a hold. He was charitable sometimes, but he knew that lobbyists of the gas company bad been in the lobbyists of the gas company bad been in the lobbis of the Secrate.

with general comes and cazzing with walls. The lofty Ivan tower, at the foot of which rests the famous great bell, is outlined with electric lights, carried on a delicate skeleton of wood. The arsenal, the treasury and other buildings are treated pany had been in the jobbies of the Senate. He told of a jobbyist who objected to the price being lowered because his stock only paid 20 per cent. He read from the board of trade report its of the illumination afford a most nights of the illumination afford a most dazzing spectacle.

The Kremlin wall between the Nicholas and Spusky gates, alongside of the red square, opposite the vast modern bazaar is one continuous grand stand, while inside the Spusky gate, in the great bell square, extending from the gate to the Archangel Cathedral, is a large stand or pable of holding thousands of people. This will be occunied by invited guests on the

the finding of that long that the gist and electric charges were too high. He admitted the possibility of municipal ownership so be could urge cutting down the price. He would give the company a rea-Mr. Faulkner interrupted to ask if the

cenator from South Dakota meant to inte-mate that any member of the District Com-nittee owned any stock in the gas company. Mr. Kyle said he did not.
Mr. George then suggested a call of the Senate to determine whether a quorum was present.
Mr. Kyle said in his own town he puid.

day of the state entry, and again on the coronation day itself. All the govern-ment buildings and hundreds of private houses have been prepared for the illumina-tion by being covered with little fairy lamps in various colors; lung on wooden \$2.50, and the price was exorbitant, read a statement that gas, such as w frames forming various devices, often in the shape of the Slavonic letters forming the initials of Nicholas and Alexandraseed in Washington, cost tharty-five cents

Mr. Galleger interrupted to show that he Rose-Hastaiks process had shown that the Rose-Hastaiks process had shown that the Mr. Kyle suithe understood the committee

had acted as it did because they didn't want the street torn up. Mr. Harris interrupted to say that he gas company during the Fifty-third and up to a late date in the Fifty-fourth Congress. "But the testimony I heard caused me to

Yes. I know," said Mr. Kyle, "the comaftee did not give a proper hearing to be attorney of the new company, Mr. brought Mr. Gallinger to his feet

vessity square, every building of which is most elaborately decorated. From this square stretches Tyer street, almost straight for three miles, to the Petroffsky palace. etween Mr. Sands and the District Comnotice, and Mr. Harris again explained that Mr. Sands had more time than anybody

> Mr. George requested that the report of e investigating committee in the Forty inth Congress, appointed to investigate the gas company, be published and in the Sen ate Monday. The request was granted.

RAISED BY THE TIMES.

Two Hundred and Twenty-six Dollars Given the Kreglos.

The fund contributed by a generous pub-c to relieve the distress of the family of ittle Elsie Kreglo, whose brutal murderer will be tried for his crime Monday, was delivered to Isalah Kreglo, the girl's father, yesterday afternoon. Two hun-dred and twanty-six dollars was turned nto The Times office, in response t statements made in its columns as to the

edy condition of the family. needy condition of the family.

The fund was turned over to Mr. C. E.
Lewis, the cashier of The Times, and yesterday afternoon Mr. Lewis handed a check
for the amount to the distressed family. The father has been discharged from the hospital, and though greatly improved. is hardly yet able to attend to his work. The mother and sisters of the dead girl have, for the past three weeks, been compelled ulder their burdens alone.

Mr. Kreglo expressed himself as deeply grateful to the public of Washington and The Times for the money. He said it would relieve their immediate uccessities, and form a neuclus around which they could build the savings that might eventually secure for them, in their old age, a home. It showed him, too, that the people of the listrict sympathize with their fellow beings in sorrow, and are anxious to help

It is expected that other contributions for the fund will be received during the nd they, also, will be turned over to the family.

Good Music, Planked Shad and Clam Chowder at Marshall Hall Today, spring has dealt kindly with this famous reasort on the Potomac. Never has it noticed more heautiful than now in its new spring garb of green. The spacious lawns from riverside to mansion are one continuous stretch of gorgeons emerald huckeaves have spring out as if thuched by nangic haods, while birds in the trees pour forth their songs of praise. The ride down the river in the cool, refreshing breeze serves as a "bracer" for the "good things" to follow. Planked shad and clam chowder, prepared as it only is at Marshall Hall, will be served on arrival of boat. Prof. Chowder at Marshall Hall Today. to follow. Plansed shad and claim chow-der, prepared as it only is at Marshall Hall, will be served on arrival of boat. Prof. Schroeder's band will render a delightful musical program on boat and at grounds. Steamer Charles Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf at 11 a.m. and at 2:30 p. m. Returning, leaves Marshall Hall at 1:30 and 6 p. m. Fare, round trip, 25c. Dinner, 75c.

Brave Woman Severe, F Burt. Pottstown, Pa., May 16 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh, aged forty years, was sciously injured while making a heroic attempt to stop a runaway horse. She was knocked down and trampted upon by the beast, sustaining a fracture of three ribs and severe internal injuries.

MOSCOW IN GALA DRESS SERGT. BAIRSTOW A WINNER PREPARING THE FORD TRIAL STRONG PLEA FOR CUBA

Witnesses Eummoned to Appear on Monday.

Y. M. C. A. to Hold Services at the Jail Today - Eiste's Murderer May Be Allowed to Attend.

Detective Rhodes of the Central office went to Burnt Mills yesterday morning and spent the greater part of the day summoning witnesses to appear in the Ford trial to

morrow. As a great many of these who will give testimony live in remote sections and at some distance from each other, it was with some difficulty that the officer was able to notify them. The work was accomplished however, and all those who have been con-nected with the case or can testify in behalf or the presentation, have been officially notified to appear in court at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mison spent several bours Lawyer Donn with Ford at the inity seterday afternoon and it is known that the prisence took a rather hopeless view of the outcome. A band of Christians, comprising members of the Central Emen Mission and Y. M. C.

A., will visit the jail today and hold a religious scruce.

It is more than probable that Ford will be allowed to stand in the iron-bound cornidor leading to his cell. No. 2, and listen to the exhortations and Christian songs. The murderer is said to be a fair vecalist, and he may participate in the singing. As yet no preacher has been allowed to Ford, aithough several, including one white divine, have called at the fail and

proffered their services.

No visitors were allowed to see the prisoner yesterlay and the juli authorities report the man as quiet and enjoying a big

PROF. RHODES' CONCERT. Delightful Entertainment in Aid of the Kreglo Fund.

The concert and varied entertainment given last night at Alien's Grand Opera House, under the direction of Brof. Julian H. Rhodes, in aid of the Elsie Kregio fund, went off smoothly and successfully. Quite a number of tickets purchased were, howa number of tickets purchased were, however, not represented in the audience.
Prof. Rhodes had many infented friends
on the program to assist him in his landable
work, among whom were Miss Gertrade.
Rosenberg, Messrs, C. Pollock, A. J. Pollock,
J. Horan, the Arsenal Orchestra, the Bosdo, Musical Chab, Mr. Charles Hall, the
ideal Mandolin and Gouar Club, Eddie
bavis, Harry Park, trick bleyedist, Goodwit Pathen, Elsie Lewer, Mrs. F. B. Hempstone, Charles Roberts, Enby Tutsy, Raby
Midred, Estelle Hano, Jennie Sanger, Char
Strauss, Constance Hinworth, the Mozari Strauss, Constance Hinworth, the Mozart Mandolin Club, Mrs. Genevieve MacGregor, Lucie Rogers, Hall Clarendon and Fanns

A pleasing incident was the presentation by Mr. W. Holeomb to Mr. C. Pollock of a watch on behalf of the friends of the latter TALKS ON BIOLOGY.

Interesting Treatments by Members of the Washington Society.

The regular meeting of the Biological Society was held last evening in the as-schmly room of the Cosmos Club. The attendance was rather small. Dr. George M. Sternbarg, surgeon generali pre-sided. The papers, "The Sallest Features of Flore" in Proceedings of Flore and Processing Section 1989. of Flora," by Elward L. Greene, and "Mam-mals," by Edgar A. Mearus, were listened to with marked attention. Both gentlemen referred to the geological and botanical specimens found on islands of the Pacific, offthe constol Lower California and Mexico. Mr. T. S. Palmer, who was to have spoken ontaris, and Mr. Leontord Stejneger, whose topic was rejidies, were not present-and the members therefore missed the in-formation these gentlemen would surely have presented. The subjects were opened for discussion and Dr. C. Hart Merriman and Mr. Lucas availed themselves of the

VASSAR GIRL ATHLETES. Annual Field Day Held, But No Men

Annual rield Day Held, But No Men Allowed to Witness.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 16.—The sec-not field day of the Vassur College Ath-etic Association went off with great celot oday. There was a large attendance at no men were admitted to the college walexcepting the members of the college aculty.

faculty.

The greatest interest was centered in the 100 yards dash, which was won by A. I. Wilkinson. The winners were: 120 yards hurdle K. H. Barstow 99. Time, 221-2 seconds. Running high jump. H. C. Thatseconds. seconds. Running high jump. H. C. Thallon, '97, height 40 1-2 inches. Fence vault, S. F. Platt, height 4 feet 5 inches 100 vards doen; A. L. Wilkinson. Time, 15 seconds. Standing broad jump, H. F. Beth, '99, distance, 6 feet, 11 1-2 inches. Throwing the basis, et ball, M. Champaev, distance, 62 feet, 10 1-2 inches. 220 vards run; A. M. Day. Time, 35 seconds. Running broad jump; H. S. Booth, '99, distance, 11 feet, 9 inches. Throwing the baseball: H. C. Thallon; distance, 12 feet, 2 inches, 3000-yards relay race; Misses A. E. Sill, H. S. Bauks and M. M. Champaey, all of '96.

RAILS FOR JAPANESE ROADS.

Five Bundred Tons of the Material

Shipped from Wisconsin. Milwaukee, May 16,-The Bay View Mills of the Illinois Steel Company, are furnishing the steel rails for a railroad in the land of the Missio. The steamer P. Sawyer is cading 500 tons of light steel rails at the olling mill docks, which will be taker by take to Buffalo and there transshipped to New York, where they will be loaded or

a steamer for Japan.

The consignee is the China and Japanese Trading Company, of Japan. The Illinois Steel Company has shipped several consignments of rails to the Mikado's kingdon but this is the first shipment by lake and rail and it is in the nature of an experiment. It was reported that the steamer would go direct to the East, but this is untrue.

Winchester Arms Employes Idle. New Haven. Conn., May 16, Over 500 employes of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company have been indefinitely laid off. Slack work is assigned as the cause. They will be idle several weeks at least. A part of the factory, about half, is still nning, but few of the departments are running full time.

Children Burned With the House. Blackwater, Ont., May 16.—The house occupied by Michael Harvey, about a quarter of a mile from here, was burned carly this morning and two of his daugh-ters, aged six and eleven years, perished n the flames. Harvey and two other children were badly burned.

Omaha Embezzler Gets 19 Years. Omaha, Neb., May 16 .- Henry Bollin, the embezzling treasurer of Omaha, has been sentenced to nineteen years in the penitentiary, and to pay also \$210,000 fine, that being double the amount he is convicted of embezzling.

Confessed to the Theft. Detectives Helan and Boyd yesterday ar-rested Edward Weyms, nineteen years of age, on the charge of robbing his em-ployer, Adolph Loedi of No. 643 D street northwest. When taken to headquarters Weyms confessed that he stole \$9 from Mr. Loehi's money drawer and invested it in a suit of clothes. He was locked up at No. 6.



U. S. Dental Ass'n, 7th and D Sts.

Mor gan Again Defends the Cause in the Senate.

HIS RESOLUTION AGREED TO

It Calls for an Investigation of the Arrest and Imprisonment of Americans-Alabama Senator Wants to Give Cleveland a Chance to Go

Senator Morgan delivered a long speech in the Schate yesterday on the subject of the war in Cuba, and favoring the passage of a joint resolution recogni-Cuban belligerency, so as to give the President the opportunity of coinciding with or vetoing the action of Congress. He asserted that the United States had

executed faithfully the neutrality laws and had not in any way incited or promoted the insurrection, although it had been a difficult task to restrict the wrath of the American people when they saw this government stand by while un-Christian

burbar, ties were being perpetrated.

Every day, he said, that Americans suffered imprisonment at the hands of the Spanish government was a day of national humiliation. In alluding to the queen regent's recent speech to the Spanish Cortes characterized her as a "cruel mon-

WEYLER A TYRANT.

condemned the American government for being engaged in "the bumiliating task of scarching for frivolous excuses."
for its action in not defending the Cubans
"against tyrants such as Weyler." and he
declared that Cuba was, under the law
of nations, a lawful beiligerent, and might be so recognized without offense to the

opposing power.

The Cubans, he said, exercised jurisdiction over much the largest area of the island and over the great body of the rural inhabitants; nor could it be denied that American citizens residing within that area were subject to that de facto government. In discussing the question as to the President's treatment of the action of Congress, Mr. Morgan said that that difficulty was capable of being evaded by tendering to the President the opportunity of coinciding with or vetoing the act of Congress. RESULUTION AGREED TO.

Mr. Morgan was in favor of sending the President a 10int resolution de-laring that a state of public warfare exes in Cobe and that the parties engaged in he war are beligerents.

At the cless of the speech his resolution f yesterday was agreed to, instructing

he Committee on Foreign Relations to nquire into the recent arrest and con nation of citizens of the United States Captured on brand the Competitor.

No other business of interest or importance was transacted, and the Senate at 3.5 p. m., after hearing calegies by Senstors Chilton and Mills, of Texas, and Caffery, of Louisiana, on the late keprescutative Crain, of Texas, adjourned till Monday.

M'KINLEY NOT BRANDED

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and that the members of this order may be able to act and vote intelligently. All of which is respectfully submitted. "Signed B. F. Huiddleson, chairman proem, and Thomas S. King, secretary pro

Pollowing the action of the supreme connect on the report of the advisory board, the report of the committee on political the report of the committee on position action was presented, and after consid-crable discussion adopted. The principal feature of the report was the platform as recommended by the A. P. A. It was somewhat similar to the platform annonneed last year and one in accord with the principles of the order. An effort was made for the abolisament of the ad-visory board, but it did not prevail, and until a late bour last night it stood as

Two important resolutions were adopted at the afternoon session yesterday. The first was against the Coppinger confirma-tion and the second on the Armenian ques-

ECHOLS MADE PRESIDENT. The election of officers of the supreme cancil occupied the closing hours of last hight's session of the association. The

n the election won. Candidate Echols of Georgia was elected

Candidate Echois of Georgia was elected president; H. S. Williams of Boston, vice president, and Swain of California, secretary of state.

There was a hitch over the selection of chaplain. Dr. Gottwald of Washington had pledged his support to the Echols combine for Major Burke of this city for the secretaryship and when the latter's oppotents placed Dr. Gottwald in nomination, believing the council would give but one office to Washington, they were not prepared for a determined declination. one office to Washington, they were not prepared for a determined declination. At minight the question had not been settled and the majority of the members declared they would not vote on Sunday. A motion to take a recess until Monday morning was adopted by a vote of 48 to

The supreme council has decided to re! nove the headquarters of the supreme body to Washington. Where the supreme counci will meet next year has not yet been de-

Y. M. C. A. LETS THE CONTRACT: Old Building to Be Repaired for a Temporary Home.

Contracts were let yesterday for the repair of the Y. M. C. A. building, at No. 1409 New York avenue. The renovation was determined upon at a meeting of the heard of directors, the main object be ing to provide for the educational department. Special attention will be paid-to that feature of the work.

The intention is not, however, to abandon the new building scheme; but a great deal of money will be saved in rents, the present arrangement being only temporary. Two rooms on each of the three floors will be repaired, the first for reading and meetings, the second for class-rooms, and offices. It is not contemplated to restore offices. It is not contemplated to restore

the gymnasium for the present.

The contracts are with Mr. F. W. These arrangements were made yesterday by the general secretary with Architect Hill. Mr. Multer left the city yesterday morning, but will probably be here at the of the directors to be held to-

HUCKSTERS UNDER ARREST.

Five Taken in for Obstructing the Streets.
A number of bucksters assembled at the Northern Liberty Market last night and impeded travel by blocking up the street.
Officers Hartley, Haller, Evans and J. A. uvall took the matter in hand and George Davis, Michael Lease, Stephane Dominick, Guiseppe Stephanial and Heavy Friedman were taken into custody and charged with obstructing the street. Friedman had no license for carrying on

his trade and hence received an additional charge of selling produce without a permit. The others were released on collateral. King's Palace Sacrifice.

The greatest sale of the season is advertised to open at King's Palace on Mon-The consideration of the

cost of Children's School Shoes should alone make parents inquire about Arthur Burt's broad sole shoes.

1411 F Street, Next to Branch Postoffice, Open Saturdays 9 p. m.

Wearing

Good-fitting Clothing

is one of life's great pleasures. No more having to go to the tailor's to get good-fitting clothes-though-our highgrade ready-made has changed all of that. The tailor used to be a necessity-now he is a luxury. With the necessary slight alterations, we can fit you as good as the tailor-and save you half the cost.

Our \$15 line of summer suits is what we call high-grade ready-made. It's our favorite grade-follows fashion's footsteps closely-and gives you the class of materials and workmanship we like to see you have. It's the \$20 grade at other stores-our customers tell us so every day. Try one of 'em-you'll find all the satisfaction you're looking for.

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